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THREW VITRIOL.

An Italian Wreaks Cruel Vengeance on His Father-in-Law.

Walked Three Blocks with Him and Then Did the Deed.

His Victim Fearfully Burned-He Is

A cruel deed thrilled the passers-by in East

Caught by the Police.

Fifteenth street, between Avenue A and First avenue, this morning.
At about 8,15 o'clock two typical Italians were seen walking together on the south side of Twelfth street, about two hundred feet

from the corner of First avenue. They were gesticulating violently and apparently exchanging words of contempt and and Eagle Rock are on the border of the Fort haired in their own tongue. One was about Hall reserve. forty-five years old, while the other seemed a

few years younger. Suddenly the younger man pulled from his nocket a small black bottle containing a liquid mission of Gen. Miles to take Little Wound to and corked with a wad of paper.

he uncorked the bottle and drew a few feet away from his victim. Then with a wild laugh he threw the con-

tents of the bottle in the other's face. The elder man gave a piercing shrick, covered his face with his hands, and staggering for-

ward fell on the ground uttering the most agonized cries. Vitriol had been thrown in his face, and he

was suffering terribly.

His assaliant fied, turning back as he ran t cast one lingering look of hatred upon the suf-

The man was carried in an ambulance to dangerously injured. His name was found to be Louis Martragelo,

His assailant he said was his son-in-law, At-

phonso Bracco, a desperate criminal whose Martragelo is in the employ of the Street Cleaning Department. His daughter Rosie, a

carries on a soda water manufacturing business Nothing was known of his history at the

time she married him. Hoon after the honeymoon was over Bracco, according to his father-in-law, began to ill treat his young wife, and he frequently beat and abused her. He also threatened to kill her, and once shot

at her in their rooms in the Mott street house. Three months ago she left him and went back to live with her parents. Bracco went there several times to see her but ner parents refused him admittance. A month ago Bracoo waylaid her in Avenu

A and tried to kill her. He fired four shots at her, but none too effect. He was not arrested. Since then he has made threats that he would kill the entire

family. They intended to go to court to-day an swear out a warrant for his arrest.

Martragelo left bome at about 8 o'clock this morning to go to work. Bracco had evidently

been waiting for him. He walked as far as Fifteenth street and Pirst avenue with the old

Bracco suddenly threw the vitrol in his father in-law's face and then ran away.

Bracco was captured by the Fifth street

Bracco, she insisted, had been supporting one or two other women, and took one of them, a Genoese, whose name she did not know, to live with bim after she left him.

She insisted that he was a thoroughly bad man and had been arrested frequently for quarreiling and nghting.

The bottle in which Bracco carried his vitriol held a pint. It had been wrapped up in heavy brown paper. His wife has it at her carrying death and destruction in its path. It mother's home.

Dr. Brooke says it is likely that Martragelo will lose the sight of both eyes. His face is of wars at the best. The top of his blouse,

around the neck, was entirely burned off by the liquid fire.

Senator Stanford Renominated.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENINO WORLD.]

SACHAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 8.—United btates content was to make the content of the content was to give the millions of the dead Thomas II. By the to his liegitimate child Florence, which F. do Bary & Co., 49 Warren street, are content was renominated just agents, are universally adopted by connoisseurs as the most absolutely reliable in quality and excellence. *.*

INDIANS RISE IN IDAHO. BULLETS INSTEAD OF DRINK. RAILROAD MEN IN SESSION. GLEASON'S AXE WASN'T IN IT

They Are Reported to Be Burning Pusillade of Pistol-Shots at Kings Magnates Assemble to Perfect the New Long Island City's Mayor Baffield the Town of Pocatello. County Wheelmen's Club-House.

Gen. Brooke Loses a Lieutenant in s Sharp Skirmish.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I CRICAGO, Jan. 8.—A despatch received at Army Headquarters from Gen. Miles, at Pine Ridge, conveys Gen. Brooke's report that Lieut. Casey, of the Twenty-third Infantry, was shot in the head and instantly killed yesterday, by a Brule Stoux, during a sharp

No details of the fight are yet received. Advices from Pocatello, Idaho, bringing news of war dancing among the Indians at the Fort Hall Reservation, have been followed by a lespatch stating that the redskins are burning he town.

Ald has been asked from the State milities and from the regular cavalry posted at Boise barracas.

Of the Indians on the reserve, who number 1, 200 or 1, 500, more than half are Bannocks of the tribe that caused the long war of twelve

Besides Pocatello the towns of Black Foot

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. Dak., Jan. 5.-Mrs. Sykes, formerly Superintendent of the Indian Schools at this Agency, has received the per-Chicago. The lady hopes to have this warrior, who is now among the hostiles and was one of those earliest disaffected, tell the story of the

reported wrongs of his people. She returned only a few days ago from Washington and bore a letter from the President to Gen. Miles, on the strength of which the request was granted. The lady also bore recommendations from Dr. McPherson and

Dr. Gunsalus, of Chicago. Medical Inspector Bache reports twenty-five wounded Indians and fifteen soldiers in the hospital here.

SPRING VIEW, Neb., Jan. 8 .- Chief Yellow Horse, formerly lieutenant of the Indian police Bellevue Hospital, where he was found to be at Rosebud Agency, passed through here yesterday with a considerable following.
When asked if he was not afraid to meet the
When asked if he was not afraid to meet the an Italian street-aweeper, who lives at 417 East | warring element of his tribe, he replied: "No, we are all hostiles now."

Yellow Horse was supposed to be friendly. Swift Bear and his band, formerly of the same hand, he alleges, is stained by more than one agency, also declared for war. Both chiefs are supposed to be bearing for the hostile camp, near Pine Hidge Agency.
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 8.—Advices from Ne-

comely girl of 18, was married to Bracco a brasks border towns indicate a more quie year ago last May. Bracco is a man of 40. He feeling since the arrival of the State militia. Some settlers returned to their farms during the day, though those in isolated districts atil remain in town. Bodies of troops patrol th country round about.

CAUSED A PANIC ON THE SHIP.

Schultz's Homicidal Mania Broke Out on the Saale.

William L. Schultz, who created a panic on the North German Lloyd steamer Saale, on which he was one of the passengers when the

steamer sailed from Hoboxen yesterday, was this morning confined in the insane payition of Bellevue Hospital. From the time the Saale left her dock until

she reached Quarantine, the people on board had a lively time of it. It was not known until the vessel had cast that Schultze was a violent lunation

When in mid-stream he broke loose from his attendant and started on deck, where he attacked the passengers, whom he drove below, threatening to kill anyone who would interfere

Bracco was captured by the Fifth street police an hour later. He is said to have murdered a man in Italy some years ago and had to fly to this country to escape arreat. The people living at 417 East Twelfth street, are mostly Italians. They say that Bruggo killed his grandfather in Italy.

It is also alteged that he murdered a man in this country and that he was responsible for the death of his first wife.

The story they tell is that he beat his wife and treated her so cruelly that sue had ded from the effects of his treatment.

They also accuse him of having shot a man in a rew in Mott street some weeks ago. They say he has another wife living and that he wanted to get rid of Martragelo's daughter. Detectives Bissett and Hogan, who arrested Bracco, will arraign him in Essex Market Court this afternoon.

Ross Bracco, the pretty nineteen-year-old wife of the vitrol tarower and daughter of his victim, was seen at her father's home by an Evesing World reporter.

She was in the midst of an excited crowd of twenty-five or thirty Italians who were discussing the affair in angry tones.

Mrs. Bracco said her husband had never threatened her father until this morning, but had beer secuted and abused her ever since their marriage, two years ago.

About two months ago he drove her into the streets, says in at a sail of the wist hand been supporting one or two other women, and took one of them, a Genose, whose insisted, had been supporting one or two other women, and took one of them, a Genose, whose name she did not know, to Genose and her husband had never leave the policy and the him for the past four years, and the sail of the Middle of the Middle

BROUGHT DEATH WITH IT.

A Terrible Cyclone in Texas Which Levelled Everything in Its Path.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SHERMAN, Tex., Jan. 8.-A cyclone passes was 100 yards in breadth and demolished everything it struck. Several houses were blown Markragelo at the Hospital. The latter positively identified his assailant, although he
could scarcely see him through his terribly
seared eyes.

Bracco insisted that he was in bed until 8.30
this morning and knew nothing whatever of
the vitriol throwing. He said he was good
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thing it struck. Several house were blown
down, in infant was kill-d and four adults
severely, if not mortally, injured.
John Schmidt was blown over a barb-wire
free. He betted the wire as he passed and
is hand was almost torn off.
Household goods are scattered about for
may reveal many in redead bodies, but night
resources.

rescuers.
Yokum and other points report a hurricane, and a high wind raged all night with heavy

rain.

A Yokum despatch says:

"About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a cyclone passed about two and a half miles west of here, destroying three houses, uprooting trees, blowing down everything in its path, and carrying away hoystacks."

Midnight Battle Between Janitor

Residents in the fashiousble part of Redford avenue, Brooklyn, were aroused from slumber at 1.15 o'clock this morning by a fusiliace of pistol shors, which came from the vicinity of the cinb-house of the Kings County Wheelmen,

Johnson and a Tipsy Stranger.

1955 Bedford avenue. Going to their windows they saw two men. one standing on the sidewalk, the other in a econd-story window, blazing away at each other with revolvers. The man in the window

appeared to be firing the most shots, Roundsman Knip and Policeman Yout came running up and placed both men under arrest. The man in the window gave his name as Alfred Johnson and claimed to reside at 456 Bedford avenue. He is a colored man and

ianitor of the club-house. The other man proved to be Charles Augus tus, aged twenty-five, a private watchman who is employed by a number of wealthy real dents of St. Mark's avenue. He was slightly

Johnson said test at about I o'clock he heard loud rapping at the door, and upon going to see what was wanted he found Augustus trying to enter the club-house. He ordered the man to go away.

Augustus continued to pound and kick the door, and Johnson went to the second-story window and again called out to him to go away. Augustus, Johnson alleged, made no reply

but pulled out his revolver and fired a shot.

Johnson then draw his revolver and returned the fire. He then followed it up by firing Augustus said that he was going through Bedford avenue when his attention was attracted by the brilliantly lighted windows of what he thought was a saloon. He only wanted a orink, he said, and if it had been given him he would have gone away.

He was looked up in the Twelfth Precinct Station-House on a charge of meanil in the

First Details of the Bloody War in the Caroline Islands.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Herbert L. Rand, f Carthage, lil., the new Consul to the Caroline Islands, bas arrived here en route. He found here letters and the private journal of his prother, Rev. Frank Rand, who has been missionary in the Caroline Islands for the past sixteen years.

Mr. Rand's journal gives the first authentic letails of the bloody war between the Spanards and the natives. As a result of this information, Consul Rand, before leaving for the islands, will appeal to the Government to tation an American man-of-war at Panope. Mr. Rand's journal states that the trouble arose on the Island of Oua. A young Lieutenant, sent there with the Spanish troops, assumed the dictatorship and established a sys-

tem of slavery. The missionaries appealed to the Governor of the Protectorate, who gave every assurance f protection, but later threatened to behead be missionaries if any more meetings were

heid.

Four boat loads of Spanish soldiers attempted to land and were repuise: by the natives. Forty soldiers and the troublesome Lieutenant were build.

Two hundred union carpenters, painters, steamfitters, housesmiths and ironworkers, employed on the new Edison Building on Broad street, went on strike this morning This is a result of the trouble between Volkenning & Co., murble contractors, and the Board of Walking Delegates of the Building Trades.

F. Kilpstrick, who is putting up the building, had sublet the contract for furnishing marble to Volkenning & Co., who do not employ union hands and which is opposed gen-

The matter came before the Board of Walking Delegates a few days ago and they decided SHERMAN, Tex., Jan. description in us path. It Fallure yesterday on his part to carry out his three miles east of this town late yesterday. Fallure yesterday on his part to carry out his Fallure yesterday on his part to carry out his

John A. Wright Gets It for Services in the Blythe Estate Case.

John A. Wright, Altorney to the Public Administrator, in San Francisco, has been awarded \$25,000 for his services in connection with the dispute over the Blytne estate.

The case began in July, 1889, and closed, after a most persistent legal struggle, July 81. 1890, and the result of the contest was to

Association of Trans-Chicago Lines.

in To-Day's Conference at the Windsor.

The meeting of Western railroad Preside nt and directors, which is in progress to-day at the Windsor Hotel, is one of the most imporant held in this city for many years. It is the outcome of the meeting of Presi-

dents last mouth at the house of J. Plerpout

Morgan, called with a view to straightening out the railroad complications in the territory lying west of Chicago and St. Louis. At that meeting resolutions were adopted ooking towards the establishment of a permanent association, by which rates might be naintained and the roads in the Western terri

greater profit of their stockholders. In accordance with these resolutions, which were submitted to the Board of Directors of each of the roads interested, delegates have een sent to the meeting at the Windsor to. day from nearly all the companies.

tory operated with more economy and to the

the request of the presidents' meeting are not liself. regarded as important factors in settling the present difficulties. The delegates from each of the roads consists of the President and one of the directors,

the whole Board. These compose what is

known as the Advisory Board of the Association. Those present at the Windsor Hotel this morning were President Marvin Huguitt and Director Albert, of the Northwestern; Presi- Front street with axes, and caused the arres deat R. R. Cable, and Director Browster, of Director George C. Magoun, of the Atchinon; tracks across the street. Director S. V. R. Cruger, of the Illinois Central; President O. D. Ashley and Director Charles M. Hay, of the Wabsah; President Russell Sage and Director E kert, of the lowa Contrai; President Jay Gould and Director George their rights in the matter.

Gould, of the Missouri Pacific: President Justice Culion deliberated long and care-Gould, of the Missouri Pacific; President Charles E. Perkins and Director Payne, of the hicago, Burlington and Quincy; President

D. H. Momt and Director George Coppell, of the Denver and Rio Grande; Presiient William J. Palmer and Director David C. Dodge, of the Rio Grande Western; President Sidney Dillon, of the Union Pacific; President Thomas F. Oakes and Directo Wegg, of the Northern Pacific; President Coilis P. Hantington and Director J. C. Stabbs, of the Southern Pacific; President Roswell Miller and Director Samuel Spencer, of the St.

Paul.

The corridors of the Windsor were thronged with railroad men for an hour before the meeting was called together in Room 11, just before non.

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Among those who were seen in consultation
with the delegates and who apparently felt the
deepest concern in the coming proceedings
were H, McK. Twombley, Mr. Witherow, of
the Rock Island; Henry Villard, of Northern
Pacific fame; Col. J. J. McCook, Horaco H.
Porter, E. H. Harriman, Gra. C. H. Collis
and other familiar Wall street faces.
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The Spanish man-of-war then bombarded the town of Panope and destroyed all the native houses and missionary buildings. A detachment of eighty Spanish soldiers inneed at Nama and set fire to the buildings. The natives attacked them said only two of the eligibly men escaped with their lives.

In November sixty more Spanisheds were stilled at Panope while making a landing. Still more recenity inesolulers burned all the buildings on the teland, including the licuse of flex. He was the said of dollars worth of books and personal property.

The women and children were taken to the I-land of Kusale for safety. Since the war commenced it is estimated that more than 200 lives have been sacrificed. The situation now is very critical.

TWO HUNDRED GO ON STRIKE.

Union Workmen Withdrawn from the Broad Street Edison Building.

The hundred union carpenters, painters.

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He Doesn't Think the Choice Need Lie in Eastern New York.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, JAIL 8 —Congressmen Roswel P. Flower says in an interview printed in this which the men fell from the wagon into the morning's Post:

party and would have a large tollowing if he to order a general strike on the building unless significant statement in his message that it at nightway robbery is the first of its kind in Hotel and Four Stores Destroyed significant statement in his message that it will be the list document of that kind he will seen that marvie.

To avoid a strike Builder Kilpatrick promised the delegates that ne would see that this was done.

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Hiram A. Tuttle, of New Hampshire, and William E. Russell, of Massachusetts.

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Sp5,000 TO AN ATTORNEY.

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one ?"

No. I think the matter will be settled in

caucus without a great deal of fromble. It makes no difference to me who as chosen, i will throw up my hat for any Democrat who is sent here, and I know we can trust the Demo-crate of New York to make a proper choice." GRANT IN THE GOVERNOR'S ROOM.

Workmen are preparing the Governor's room in the City Hall, so that it can be used as a temporary office for the City's Executive while the present Mayor's offices are being not having been so frequent of late in Massa- A, between Fifty-fouris and Fifty-fith streets, redecorated, refitted and refurnished. Guiders are also at work retouching the much worn and tarnished frames of the portraits of

by the Long Island Road.

Prominent Officials Who Participate Tracks Laid by Night on Vernon Avenue Under Police Protection.

> The Vernon avenue crossing of the Long Island Railroad at Hunter's Point, Long Island City, was thronged with curious oltizens this morning who expected to and rather longed to see a pitched battle between the railroad people and fighting Mayor Patrick

Glesson and his satellites.

A gang of laborers, under several of the ratiroad officials, was busily engaged to put ting the finishing touches to the additions tracks which they had laid across the avenue during the night in spite of the torrent of "threatenings and slaughters" which the hig and burly Mayor had breathed out against

As long ago as last June it came to the care of the Mayor that the Railroad Company in-Vernon avenue, to afford them additional ter minal facilities, and His Honor, whose boas is that he is monarch of Long Island, from Miller's Hotel to Bowery Bay, at once asserted Those which have neglected to comply with

He threatened to arrest every man wh should have the audacity to drive a spike upo the city's highway and in various other ways ists of the President and one of the directors, make it mighty unpleasant for any one who attempted to lay tracks across the avenue. The ratiroad appropriates were apprised of all

this. They remembered, too, scenes of July 19 and 23, and Dec. 27, 1888, when the Mayor and his conorts smashed sheds, gates and fences of the Company along of railroad men, who purposely derailed an the Rock Island; President Allen Marvel and engine and placed other obstructions on the

With all these incidents and the recollection of defeat still fresh in their minds the railroad officials determined to succeed, and applies to Justice Cullen, of the Supreme Court, to denne

fully. He looked up the Company's charte and city's charter and finally, on the 5th inst. decided that the railroad people had a perfect right to lay the additional tracks. The Company at once prepared for action and so did the Mayor. The latter, however, was apparently not as wide awake as here-

At 7 o'clock last night seventy-five workmen began to lay the new tracks across Vernon avenue under the personal supervision of Road Master W. E. Ford, Vice-President B. F. Norton, Supt. L. D. Barton, Assistant Supt C. R. Fitch and Train Master H. R. Newkirk. would offer physical and perhaps mechanical opposition to the work for Capt. Kavanage, of the railroad police, who commands the flockaway Beach police in the Summer, and Detective Perry Byrns had a force of thirty detectives patrolling the avenue in the violativ of the crossing, with instructions to great

Porter, E. H. Harriman, Gen. C. H. Collis and other familiar Wall street faces.

Very lew of those present would propose anything regarding the outcome of the meeting, although it was generally admitted that the representatives had come together in the interests of harmony, and if that result could possibly be attained the situation of railroad affairs in the West would begin to brighten is immediately.

Col. McCook had his pockets full of formidable-looking documents, which he said indust be all discussed and dilected by the Board before any definite conclusions could be arrived at.

These provided for the organization of the Advisory Board as a permanent in-titution, with proper rules to govern its proceedings.

Then there was the election of permanent of the rew Association was so vast that no one Commissioner could attend to it.

In addition to these there were other questions that would have to be decided, such as inose relating to the division of the traffic, with the rules to govern it, the stablishment of joint agencies, the settling of appeals, and all the rest of the thousand and one questions risk in the that in that the process of the provided for the results with the joint agencies, the settling of appeals, and all the rest of the thousand and one questions that the test of the thousand and one questions that the test of the thousand and one questions that the test of the thousand and one questions that the rest of the thousand and one questions that the rest of the thousand and one questions that the rest of the thousand and one questions that the rest of the thousand and one questions that the rest of the thousand and one questions that the rest of the thousand and one questions that the rest of the thousand and one questions that the rest of the thousand and one questions that the rest of the thousand and one questions that the rest of the thousand and one questions are the rest of the thousand and one questions the rest of the thousand and one questions that the rest of the thousand and one que

Justice Culicuis the same judge who recently sentenced Mayor Gleason in five days in jall and \$250 fine for assauting Reporter George R. Crows, who now has a suit for \$10,000 damages pending against him.

BATTLE WITH A HIGHWAYMAN.

Horse Breeder Eisensmith Almost Killed by a Footpad Rear Morristown.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Monnistows, N. J., Dec. 8.—Casrles Elseusmuh, a weattry resident of this city.

was almost murdered while driving on the ouiskirts of the town last evening.

lie was returning to his home in Jockey Hollow. In a deserted part of Western avenue he was stopped by a stranger wearing a slouch hat, who asked for a ride. The request was granted, but the man had no sconer got into the wagon than he cought Essensmith by the throat and struck him acveral times with a

taick piece of iron.

Kasenamita did not at once lose conscious-

A vehicle approaching scared the highwaymortgage on the Senatorship, although it must be admitted that he is a strong man in his woods. His identity is unknown. Eisensmith, who is well known throughout the State for his stock of blooded borses, is at sought the honor.

* Hut he has said nothing, unless it be the present in a critical condition. This attempt

the creation of a Republican majority in the tirely destroyed. State Legislature. evening.

Boston, Jan. 8. - Gov. William E. Russell began his term of office as Executive of the commonwealth of Massachusous a few misutes after noon to-day, and before a joint convention of the Legislature his inaugural ad- there is \$10,000 insurance. dress was delivered. A large crowd of spectators gathered very

early, inaugurations of Democratic Governors

chusette that interest in them is lacking.

this morning, Martin Murphy, of 175 Eagle affect, licookiyn, fell from the third story to the ground and was taken to Bellevue Host Cantan's Livin Pills.

At 12 30 0'clock this morning John Ward, a 1890, 1891, 1890, 1891, 1890, 1891, 1890, 1891, 1890, 1891, 1890, 1891, 1890, 1891, 1890, 1891, 1890, 1891

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION. No. 10.



GEN. BOULANGER-I resolve to still maintain my position. [Paris, Jan. 7.—L' Eclair publishes a telegram from Gen. Boulanger, who takes this means of informing the country that, far from abdicating his political position, he remains chief of the National Republican party and servant of the French democracy.]

MONEY IS GROWING EASIER. NEWS FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

Railroad Presidents Discounted.

The brokers started in early to discount the expected favorable action by the railroad presidents at the Windsor Hotel conference

Judging from the confidence displayed by some of them, they were presumably acting on adds: the theory that everything had been cut and dried beforehand. Prices for stocks were & to 8 points higher

all having lots of friends. The bears made several attempts to check the rise, but were unsuccessful and were in-variably forced to cover up at a loss. Money is growing easier all the time. Time loans are now effected at 5% a 5 per cent. and

instead of brokers having to scurry around to secure accommodations, the banks and other lenders are seeking borrowers. Call loans are quoted at 35 a 45 per cent.

The Quotations.

The Quotations.			
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	31N	314	818
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Col. & Hock. Valley	14.7	184	185
Del. Lack & West	1849	187	134%
Delaware & Huden	133	1005	133
Denver & Hio Grande	1836	18%	1839
Die & Cattle Ford	47	007.50	693
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Manhattan Consol	103 %	10:34	10334
Manhattan Consol Missouri Pacific Mo., Kan, & Tel. prof.	6.3	10	25,140
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New Jersey tlentral	114	116	114
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A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in the Sporting Extra.

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Families living over the market and the the Commissionership. The election by joint ballot took place last ciothing store, and guests at the hotel, nar- Judge Patterson, of the Septeme Court, rowly escaped burning to death, and lost made the commitment order. everything, rushing into the street in their

> Perils of the Workman. While working on a new building on Avenue

the Limerick Meeting.

DUBLIN, Jan. & -According to a statement in United I reland, Mr. Parnell is now on his way here and will make his first public appearance at the Limerick meeting on Sunday next. It

"He will make an important statement. Until then we ask our people to possess their souls in patience. Whatever the result of the than at the close resterday. Everything moved up, railroad telegraph and industrial stocks we feel assured, that if there be any way out of the present difficulty which can save the honor of the country and restore the unity of the Irish party, it will be discovered by these two men (Parnell and O'Brien), whose first and only thought is what is best for Ireland."

The Freeman's Journal in to-day's issue an nounces that it is authorized by Mr. Parnell to nounces that it is authorized by Mr. Parnell to any that there is not the sligh est foundation in \$7,500 FOR HIS WIFE'S LOVE. he published statements purporting to give the terms of an understanding said to have been arrived at by Mr. O'Brien and himself.

Deaths from Freezing in Paris-European Ports Blocked by Ice. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Jan. & - The weather continues in

tensely cold throughout the Continent. Three unfor unates have been found frozen the Nord, perished from cold.

Eibe is frozen over solld. Ficets of vessels are detained. Some protheir crews are suffering for want of food. atrong portheast wind among the heavy float- lor. The jury gave a verdict of \$7,500 daming ice. Great loss of life and property is ages for Banas and then there was a scene.

All the North German ports are blocked with shot and exclatined; ice and navigation is suspended.

to He Organized. INV CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Jan. 8.—M. Paul Deronieue, formerly one of Gen. Boulanger's chief supporters and President of the Patriotic League, has
case did come up at 5 o'clock and was tried in
our assence.

Ranas's lawyer responded with warmth and

A FAT OFFICE WAS THE BAIT.

Was Not Made Commissioner.

a Chinese launity and Hutchin, s's varier land's suggestion, sinking (5,50) in a real estate dear and \$500 m a pure milk Company, of They were all frame buildings and were en- which he (Itelana) was elected President. Altogether he paid out \$7,050, but never got

night clothes and taking refuge with neigh- Annual Reception of the "Big C's." The "Big O" Association, composed of New The loss is cetimated at \$50,000 on which York Post-Office Clerks and including G. A. R. men, milit amen and others, gives its annual reception loonight at Webster Hall, 1.9 and 121 East Eleventa street.

Leaped in Delirium.

PRICE ONE CENT.

RESCUED AT SEA.

Terrible Sufferings of the Crew of the

Water for a Month.

News reached this city this morning of the

lost British steamer Pollux and the sufferings of her captain and crew.

The State line steamer Nevada arrived in port with the crew, plactern in number, whom she had rescued from a distressing position. Capt John A. Stewart, of the Nevada, re-

crew of the Poliux off their vessel. The Poliux was lying disabled in long. 21. 2 west, lat. 54.14 north. The Pollux was forty-eight days out from

oned. The Pollux was a steamer of 1,493 tons bur-

bue lost her rudder and became disabled. She also sprung a bad leak. The vessel only had provisions for an ordi-

from hunger. canned meat to eat. Tais disappeared so rapidly that during the last seven days previous to their rescue but

seven ounces of meat per day were allowe to each man. They had no water nor bread, The coal gave out long before they were

overboard to the storm. He was a Frenchman and a native of Rouen.

John Banas Gets a Verdiot Against

When the Queens County Supreme Court. opened this morning at 10 o'clock, there was a to death in the streets of t'aris; and three chil- crowd present to hear the verdict in the suit of dren, lost in the woods in the Department of John Banas against the Rev. Aloysius Steffens, pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church

Lawer Byrne jumped up as if he had been

Pienty of money is offered for the purpose if could not induce her to return to him, so he handless can be successfully held.

Justice Cullen Fixes a Date Despite Objections, Justice Cullen, in Supreme Court, Brooklyn, Mr. Burkhart Paid \$7,000, but this morning announced that he would be ready to try the Sugar Trust suits, earther havemerer against the Brooklyn Sugar Re-

Hotel and Four Stores Destroyed

By Means of a Bursted Lamp.

John E. Ireland was arrested and taken to Indiow Street Juli to-day on a charge of fraud developed in a suit to recover \$5,000.

Burkmart says that Ireland promised to get him appointed Commissioner for Appraising Land for the Westerchester Country reserves at a salety of \$3,000 if he (Burkhart) would foam him \$1,000. Turkbart foamed him \$900, and afterwards went into versions schemes at Ireland promise at Ireland promised to get him appointed Commissioner for Appraising Land for the Westerchester Country reserves at a salety of \$3,000 if he (Burkhart) would foam him \$1,000. Turkbart foamed him \$900, and afterwards went into versions schemes at Ireland Fuir To-Day. Snow To-Morson.

WASHINGTON, Jan.



hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of has year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy:

Howe tive Eastern New First Fair Thurs.

to wantering the temperature for the past twenty-four

orank and delirious, junited from the bre sa- Average temperature for corresponding date last cape to the ground, fracturing his right shale.

Steamer Pollux.

The Vessel Disabled in the Gale of

ported to his agents, Austin Buildwin & Co., that when two days out from Moville he took the

Rouen, bound for Philadelphia. She was laden with oil.

She was owned by W. S. Croudace, of Don-Capt. Whitson, her commander, told a ter-Expected Favorable Action by the Parnell to Make a Statement at rible tale of suffering. He said the vossel was

> nary voyage when she left Rouen. These became exhausted and all suffered terribly! For twenty-nine days they had nothing but

rescued, and the men also suffered greatly One of the Pollur's fremen was washed

Father Steffens.

From Hamburg comes news that the Lower of Woodhaven for adenating the affections of Bana's wife. The jury had been out all night. Banas visioned for short voyages are frozen in and wanted \$26,000 damages: The case was tried last October but the jury failed to agree, At the mouth of the river over twenty ships, Father Steffens was in court with his council, unable to enter, are driven helpiess under a Lawyers Byrne, Leiche and Surrogate N. We

· 1 object, Your Honor. This is all wrong. We knew nothing about this trial whatever A New French Independent Party We were in court all yesterday afternoon and the case did not come up. We went home shortly before 5 o'clock with the understand-LONDON, Jan. 8.-M. Paul Deronlede, for- ling that the case would not come up. We-

arrived here, and has been in consultation with Henri Rochefort, with a view to forming a new party and rasing means for conducting a new party and rasing means for conducting a campaign of independent opposition to the French Government.

London Wants Joe Donoghue in a Big Skating Match.

[DUNLAR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

LONDON, J.m. S. — Joseph F. Donoghue, the champion American skater, is expected here to-morrow, and efforts are being made to arrange a big match in the metropolis.

Pienty of money is offered for the purpose if

SUGAR TRUST SUITS TO BE TRIED.

finery Company and Cameron against Have-

8. - Weather indica-

at y, snow Friday; vorance is methern, entronce tempera-ture it southern por-tion, winds shifting The following record shows the changes in

Lived on Canned Meat Without

Her rudder was gone and she was aban en an i was built in Dundee in 1887.